Louisville Daily Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

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NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 7.

THE CITY.

There is a gas-leak at the foot of Fifth street, near the river, which creates a very obnoxious stench. It ought to be fixed.

Counsellor Baird.

Private advices from Washington repre sent that Robert F. Baird, Esq., will certainly receive the appointment of Consul to Shanghae, China

At the Jail.

The names of Martin Mack and Wm. Porter were registered at the jail late last evening, both under the head of drunk and disorderly. Judge Craig will decide their indebtedness to the city this morning.

Orders for the Express.

Persons wishing the Evening Express will apply to the carriers or send their orders to our counting-room, No. 112 Jefferson street. Our paper is supplied to subscribers (Monday morning edition included) for the low price of 15 CENTS PER WEEK, OR 75 CENTS PER MONTH.

Enterprise.

Two of the most industrious and successful newsboys in Louisville have only two legs between them. We have another newsboy with only one arm, another with one eye, and altogether they are the smartest newsboys in the country. This s the age of progress, and these boys represent Young America.

To Be Hung.

John Conley, under sentence of death for the murder of Henry Pope, will be executed in this city, on Friday next, "be tween sunrise and sunset of said day," as the sentence directs. The Sheriff has no yet decided the locality for the execution. We understand the Helm Guards will do guard duty on the occasion.

A Present for Mayor Tomppert

It is understood that Mayor Tompper will be the recipient of a handsome pres ent on his vacating his place to-day, as a testimonial of the respect and esteem of a number of friends who have maintained official relations with him. The gift will be honorable alike to him and to those who make it.

A Crowded Street.

If the lovely weather of the past few days shall continue, either Fourth street sidewalks must be enlarged or the ladies must vie their beauty and dress in less attractive apparel-for between the fair sex who inhabit that great thoroughfare and the gents who rush thither to admire them. it presents pretty much of a jam through-

The Mendelssohn Club.

In December and March this celebrated musical society presented to their friends the first .part of the great oratorio of Elijah. To-morrow evening the second and last part of the oratorio will be given. It will be the first complete rendition of it ever accomplished in this city. The directors of the society deserve credit for their perseverance.

The Burglars Quiet.

The enterprising batch of rascals that have been plundering our citizens for months past are again quiet. But whether they have left for good, or this is a pru dential measure and temporary, only to sally out again when the police are not on the alert, is altogether conjecture. They are certainly mysterious fellows, and the sharpest of their kind.

Railroad Rumor.

The Cincinnati papers assert that the Louisville and Cincinnati railroad will be partially under the control of the Penn sylvania Central. This is news here, as even the railroad fraternity profess entire ignorance on the subject. It is said, however, that the Pennsylvania road has given material aid to the above enterprise.

Enjoying his Freedom.

Dan. Jackson, m. c., was enjoying hi freedom and a Sunday drunk, and kicking up a general rumpus, at the corner of Jefferson and Second streets, yesterday, when he attracted the attention of Office Fritch, who kindly took pity upon his em barrassment and hid him from the unfeeling gaze of the world in the dark recesse of the First-street station.

The Beer Gardens.

Woodland was crowded with visitors yes terday-an enormous amount of beer was bsorbed, and everybody there seemed to be happy; but, as far as heard from, the beer drank was not of a fighting character. and the day's sport passed off serenely without a row or unpleasantness of any

Lion Garden was also well filled with pleasure-seekers, music was abundant, and the crowd enjoyed themselves well enough without a single fight.

The Opera House.

The funny Leffingwell commences an engagement at the Opera House to-night, and will "gush" in the role of "Gushing Clorinda," in Byron's burlesque of "Cinderella." He is called "the Leffingwell' because, in all the land there is but one Leffingwell, or rather, one who possesses such an all-powerful gift of intermingling the broadest farce with the most exquisite touches of sublime tragedy.

By the way, Leffingwell made his first appearance as an actor in the present Opera House about twenty-two years ago. He had been a printer in the Courier office and aspiring to histrionic honors, left the types and took to the buskin. He knew his own rare powers. The stage was his forte, and, in his line, he has no rival on

ABOUT A MULE. A Man and Woman Steal a Valua- A Woman Hangs Herself to the

Mr. George Rudy is a farmer, lives near

field, a man and woman entered the band, from which a separation resulted, had a mule on pasture in Mr. R.'s meadow, greatly in consequence thereof, and had and had come to take it away. Mr. R. for several weeks before her death threathad often given his neighbors the privilege ened to put an end to her unhappy existof grazing their stock in his pasture, and ence by self-destruction. to the man that he could just go into the her brother, Mr. Sorrell, was awakened by band was in the field plowing, etc. The which building stood near his dwelling. scamp coolly remarked that it was no He went out to see what was going on, and trouble to him whatever to find the ani- met his sister entering the house. He mal, and immediately went into the pas- thought nothing wrong, however, and ture tied a rope around the mule's neck, returned, soon thereafter proceeding to his and in company with the woman who had work on the farm. A few hours afterward accompanied him to the house, led him he had occasion to come back to the house quietly away, and has not since been heard for something he had forgotten when he from, although dilligent search has been made for him, and also the mule.

for the arrest of the thief, and also one for spectacle which was there presented to the recovery of the mule.

Cutting Affray.

At a late hour last night the night-bell at the drug store on the corner of Third and Green streets was pulled violently, which aroused the clerk sleeping within. On going to the door to see what was wanted, he saw a party of negroes, one of whom was badly wounded and bleeding profusely. He sent them to Dr. Kelley, whose office is in the second story of the ame building, for relief.

While the Doctor was dressing him, the ounded negro related his story in regard to the manner in which he received his inuries. He had been in a house of ill-fame on Marshall street, where he had got into a dispute for the possession of one of the female inmates, during which his antagonist stabbed him in the arm with a long knife. The wound was near the shoulder, in the right arm, between the brachial arfor the unfortunate darkey; when he was taken home by his friends. His injuries, though dangerous, will not be apt to result

Farewell Sermon.

Rev. J. H. Lynn, for some time pastor of Broadway M. E. Church, delivered his farewell sermon at this place of worship esterday morning.

In the evening the congregation of the Chestnut-street M. E. Church met with place, for the purpose of a final parting with their beloved pastor. The holy rite of sacrament was administered by Rev. Lynn and other divines. The ceremonies were beautiful and affecting.

Rev. Lynn has been an active laborer n his holy calling for many years in our city, and leaves behind him an almost inumerable host of warm friends. He has been transferred to a charge in Baltimore, for which city he takes his leave to-day.

Dead Child Found.

Early this morning a dead infant child vas found in the alley in the rear of the customhouse between Green and Walnut. It was apparently about six months old, bore no traces of bruises or violence, and had evidently been left there by an unnataral and heartless mother to die, in order to hide her shame from the world. Coroner Moore was called, who held an inquest upon the little body, with the following erdict by the jury:

VERDICT, No. 270-Held on Third street. tween Green and Walnut, April 26th, 1869, upon the body of an unknown infant. Verdict—Premature birth, and its parents are unknown to the jury.
Dick Moore, Coroner J. C.

Charter Convention.

The meeting for the final examination nd adoption of the new city charter by the Charter Convention takes place tonight, at eight o'clock.

One feature of the meeting will be the stablishment of a city board of manufactures, with a capital of ten million dolars. Had Louisville, ten years ago, organized such an institution, and thereby developed her great and unequaled advantages for manufacturing purposes, her population would now be far greater than it is. Let the board be established by all means. Better late than never.

Death of Robert Johnson.

The telegraph brings advices of the sudden death of Robert Johnson, the eldest son of Ex-President Johnson, at Greeneville. Tenn. He was a young man of de cided intellect, but erratic; and the gifts which nature had lavishly bestowed on him, were all thrown away. Yet his generous heart won him friends, who will remember him with kindly feelings. The grave covers all his faults.

Four Fights --- No Arrests.

body hurt, and no arrests made.

ANOTHER SUICIDE. Arm of a Loom.

What we may term a domestic suicide the Woodlawn race -course, a few miles occurred in the vicinity of Isle's old mill East of the city, and was the possessor of in Bath county, this State, a few days one of the finest mules, among other valu- since. The victim was Mrs. Tildy Davis able stock, to be found anywhere, but he wife of John Davis, Esq., a well known is no longer the possessor of this mule, and citizen of the above named county. Mrs. we propose to tell how the mule changed Davis had been residing with her brother, Harrison Sorrell, for a considerable Early Saturday morning Mr. Rudy went length of time, on the farm known as the out into his field to plow. He left his Moore Place. It seems that the unfortuvaluable mule in a pasture near his house. nate lady, several years previous to the fa-About an hour after he, had left for the tal act, had serious troubles with her husouse. The man told Mrs. Rudy that he and that since that occurrence has suffered

he poor, unsuspecting woman replied A few mornings since, about day-break neadow and get his mule; that her hus- hearing the smoke-house door opened went to his work, and by accident happened to step into an out-house where stood Mr. Rudy has offered a liberal reward a large hand-loom, and was startled at the his gaze. From an arm of the loom hung Such a daring, cool and bare-faced piece his sister, stiff and cold in death. She of rascality it has seldom been our lot to had made a halter of a hank of stout yarn, ecord, and we hope Mr. Rudy will not and apparently parted from the (to her only revover the mule, but also get his unhappy world without a single struggle grip on the fearless scamp who stole his Mrs. Davis was a woman generally respected by those who knew her best She was about thirty-five years of age.

The Susan Taylor Affair.

In company with Coroner Dick Moore and his jury, we yesterday paid a visit to the residence of Susan Taylor, the colored woman who had a difficulty with one Lou Johnson, another colored woman, on Jef ferson street last week, and the particulars of which have been heretofore narrated in this paper.

The house is a dilapidated frame building on the corner of York and Eighth streets. The moment we entered the door our nasal organ took in a stench almost ickening. The negro woman was stretch ed on the hard floor, with a very filthy army blanket for a covering, and seemed to be enduring the greatest pain and suffer ing, both mental and physical.

Her evidence before the jury was only by us, and showed her husband, who has paid but one visit to her since her illness, and spent but twenty-five cents for her relief, to be as black and villainous in his heart as his charcoal complexion.

Several black witnesses were examined, the testimony of whom was for the most part in harmony with that of the patient. Col. Moore last evening sent Drs. Kastenbine and Cox to give medical relief and aid to the unfortunate woman, paying for the same out of his own private purse, that of the Broadway church in the latter which is highly praiseworthy, to say the least, on his part.

The following is the verdict of the jury mpanneled to investigate the matter:

INQUESTS Nos. 267 AND 268-Held at the orner of Eighth and York streets, in the ity of Louisville, April 22d, 1869, upon he bodies of twin infants, the offspring of Susan Taylor (colored). Verdict of the jury—The said infants came to their death on the 22d of April, 1869, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock A. M., from premature delivery, occasioned by blows inflicted on the mother, the 15th day of April, 1869, by Lou. Johnson (colored). DICK MOORE, Coroner.

Late last evening a warrant was issued for the arrest of Lou. Johnson, the woman with whom Mrs. Taylor had the difficulty, who will probably be taken in custody tonight.

Jeffersonville Railroad-Change of Time.

To-day a general change takes place on the Jeffersonville railroad. Eastward the trains leave at 9:50 A. M., 2:30 and 11:30 P. M. The 9:50 A. M. train, through without change, arrives in New York at 10:15 P. M.; only one night out. The 2:30 P. M. train arrives in New York at 6:00 A. M. The 11:30 P. M. train at New York at 11:45 A. M. These trains all make close connections, and the fastest time ever made between Louisville and the East. Going North the 6:30 A. M. train arrives at Indianapolis at 12:00 M., Lafayette 2:30 P. M., Chicago at 9:00 P. M. The 2:30 P. M. train arrives at Indianapolis at 7:30 P. M., Lafayette at 10:20 P. M., Chicago at 6:15 with sleeping cars through.

The connections are perfect, both at Seymour, Indianapolis and Lafayette, for all points West. The management of the Louisville and Indianapolis railroad line have increased the number of their trains so as to make close connections and quick time from the South to the North and East. The many friends of this old and favorite route will appreciate the desire this line has to accommodate the traveling public.

L'Africaine.

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TOWN TOPICS.

\$5 Reward Is offered for a lost Spaniel dog.

Proclamation. Dog owners would do well to read the Mayor's proclamation in another column.

The European Wizard At 104 Market street between Third and Fourth, never fails-says her advertise

ment-in her predictions. I. O. O. F. Boone Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. have a

notice in to-days paper, to which the attention of its members is directed. Coal! Coal! Coal!

T. C. Pomeroy has for sale the choicest

variety of coal, from the celebrated mines of Farrow, Gumbert & Co., on the Yough iougheny and Monongahela rivers. Give him a call. House-Furnishing Goods. Water-filters and coolers, refrigerators edar chests, buckets, brushes, and all

ouse-furnishing emporium. See advertise ment in local notice column.

kinds of housekeeper's goods, at Rogers

For Sale. Dr. O. Gray's place opposite the fair grounds, will be sold at the courthous door, by the Marshal of Chancery Court, this morning, about eleven o'clock. It is handsomely improved, and has every variety of fruit in profusion.

Barker's Special and extraordinary stock of spring and summer goods attracts immense crowds of customers every day. Each de partment of this mammoth establishment s supplied with goods of the best quality, which are sold at low prices. Read their big advertisement in to-day's Express.

Warner's Smoking Emporium.

We take pleasure in giving notice that this popular resort, corner Third and Jefferson, will be reopened to-day, with a large and complete stock of imported and lomestic cigars, chewing and smoking to acco, meerschaum goods, &c., &c. The services of our old friend, Billy Warner, ve are glad to know, has been secured to uperintend the business, where he will be ound early and late to greet his friends with his pleasant smile.

Roller Skating.

Arrangements have been made to es ablish roller skating as a permanen musement at Glover's Hall. It is crowd ed at every exhibition, the elite of the city eing present. Here, as elsewhere, there is a perfect furore on the subject. Mr. France, the accomplished skater, appears during each exhibition, and displays his wonderful skill as a "skatist." He seems indeed the embodiment of grace in all his ments. Those who have not got should go. Each entertainment is enlivened with the music of the Great Western Star Band.

MORMONIC.

The Order of Enoch. From the Cleveland Herald,

Mormonism is about to take another tep. At the Fortieth Annual Conference f Latter Day Saints, lately held at Salt Lake City, Elder Cannon announced that the Mormons were about entering upon a revolution. A revelation was given to Joseph Smith which inculcated the "Order of Enoch." This order was founded apon principles which the people of Enoch practiced. When the Order of Enoch was revealed to Joseph Smith, the people were not prepared to receive its principles, and nence those principles, though old nity, are new to this generation, but were revealed thirty-six years since, and have not been lost sight of, though they have

een a dead letter hitherto. The Mormons are now told that this Order of Enoch must be instituted, else hey cannot be permitted to go back to build up the center stake and accomplish the redemption of Zion. The object of the order is to counteract the growth of an arstocracy of wealth, by establishing a com-The attempt munity of interest. nade at Nauvoo, by a class called Icarans, to establish a system of communism but the Saints were driven from there and the attempt failed because it was the work of man. Now, however, the Lord has taken the matter in hand, and has revealed that "unless we are equal in tem oral things we cannot be equal in spirit ual things;" which means that we shall have an equal claim upon the treasury of

Elder Benson also spoke upon the subect, declaring that the Mormons must now bey the Order of Enoch; that all the property the saints have is but loaned for ne purpose of building up the kingdon and to gather in the poor. President Young was proclaimed as the greatest financier in the world, and to that was due the resent prosperity of the saints. The Mormons were instructed to obey Young, nd to enter into co-operation or whateve

oung might direct We could not gather from the spee that Young was expected to divide, but evidently the rule hereafter is to be that of a common stock. It is possible that cer ain of the Mormons, having become forehanded, are restive under restraint, and the perpetuity of the Mormon rule threatened, hence this new decree has been promulgated, by which Brigham Young can hold the purse-strings of the entire

A CIRCUS DIRECTOR EATEN BY LIONS A Brussels correspondent writes: Easter week has closed with a fearful occurrence at Bailleul. A troupe of performing lions had been visiting the place. On the night of the last performance the lion tamer was suddenly taken ill, and, in order not to disappoint the public, the director of the While passing along Center street last evening, our attention was directed to a opposition of his friends, was rash enough to undertake the "dompteur's" part. Mr Brennett entered the cage, and succeeded trodden Africa, from the fact that he was for a time in making the lions go through cruelly kicking and cuffing, in a merciless their performances; but when it came to a result. manner, a bevy of small lads of his own the close, which consists in giving the anicolor, and was enjoying himself immenseand instead of keeping a firm eye on the thusiasts for this anæsthetic who are still There were four fights on Fourth street, ly in this way. Finally he woke up the animals, as tamers are wont to do, he between Main and the river, Saturday wrong passenger in the person of a little trembled, and made for the door of the evening. Clubs, stones, old boots and fellow, smaller than himself, but who gave cage. This sealed his doom. A large lievening. Clubs, stones, old boots and glass tumblers were the weapons. No- body hurt, and no arrests made.

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Record.

FROM CUBA.

Barbarities of the Spanish Soldiery. From the New York Sun. 23d.

We have received the following interestng letter from one of the victims of the Spanish tyranny and barbarity in Cuba. the filthy dungeons of Havana:

DEAREST FRIEND : From the same priso from which I wrote to you last, I now writ to relate to you some of those melancholy scenes, scenes of grief and blood, which, unfortunately for civilization, have always marked the annals of Spanish rule in America.

THE EXECUTION OF MEDINA AND LEON.

To-day at 11 A. M. the Cuban patriots, eon and Medina, were murdered on the vile garrote. This instrument consists of the framework of a gallows, but instead of life being taken by a rope around the neck, the victim is placed in a sitting posture and an iron ring attached to a post is adjusted around his neck. On the opposite side of the post is a lever, which the executioner turns in such a way that the ertebræ of the neck are broken, causing leath. This is considered by the Spaniard the most ignominious of all modes of execution, and hence only malefactors are executed in this way. The behavior of these our brothers, in their last moments, vas so heroic that I cannot omit the de-THE BUTCHERY BY THE SPANISH SOLDIERY

Leon, on nearing the bench, turned to the people, who in great numbers sur-rounded him, and addressed them in a firm and manly voice, telling them that he was oing to die with pleasure, because he aleady knew that the revolution was gainng ground every day, and that Cuba at ast would be free. Much more that he said was drowned by the beating of drums by the Spanish soldiery. There was, how-ever, a pause of the drumming, and then heard the words uttered by Leon as the ring was put around his neck. He repeated again and again, "Hurrah for Cespedes!" "Hurrah for Cuba!" In the multitude, which consisted mainly of Spaniards, there was about 2,000 or 3,000 Cubans, who, carried away by their en-thusiasm, took up his cry, "Hurrah for Cespedes!" "Hurrah for Cuba!" and made welkin ring with their huzzas. The Spaniards, without waiting to ascertain who had raised this cry, turned and fired upon the spectators, killing seven, among hem a woman, and wounding more than

THE ASSASSINATION OF MEDINA. As soon as quiet had been restored, and

he dead and wounded victims of this bararous outrage had been carried away and eared for, Medina, the other prisoner, was conducted to the place of execution. As the approached it he shouted forth in sten torian tones, calling the attention of his friends to something he had to say; but the volunteers, maddened already by the previous carnage, became fiends, and with ut warning or provocation, or without giving him the privilege of speaking, shot

What is your opinion, dear friend, about these bloody scenes? Does not Quesada act justly in shooting all the prisoners who fall into his hands? Do these Spanthan they give?

THE CUBAN PATRIOTS RETALIATING

You are probably already aware that Quesada has taken from the enemy of lib-erty three convoys, and in the last capture, which happened on the 21st ultimo he made two hundred prisoners. whom he shot. You have heard also that Juan Osorio, the purser of the steamer Coman ditario, conceived and carried out the bold idea of taking possession of that vessel. He sailed away with her, but the Spaniard afterward recaptured her near New Providence, W. I. And this they did notwithtanding the protest of the commander of an English gunboat, who ordered them return her to the Cubans, as she carried he Cuban flag and her name had been changed to the Yara.

PRACTICAL RECOGNITION OF CURA. If this act of the English captain ot a recognition of our independence of right, it is at least of fact. It is said that the English commander made a de ign of the Cuban flag and threw it on the deck of the Yara in token of his sympathy with the Cuban cause.

ANOTHER SLAUGHTER BY THE SPANIARDS It is now past 8 o'clock, evening, and I we just learned that twelve bodies have been found, mostly of colored persons, who were slaughtered by the Spanish vo unteers, principally belonging to the Fifth and Sixth regiments. The Spanish fiends enetrated the streets adjacent to the place of execution, firing indiscriminately upon all who approached them. They so entered private residences on their bloody errand

Colonel W. C. Squires, one of the keen st-sighted officers of the army of the Cumberland, arrived from Havana on Friday, having spent three or four weeks in Cuba. He says that the government has fifteen thousand regulars and forty thousand volunteers. He saw one review of twelve or fourteen thousand volunteers, and durng his stay on the island he witnessed the arrival of eight or nine thousand volunteers, mainly from Catalonia, in Spain The Spaniards have five thousand Pea body rifles and fifteen thousand Reming They have also a contract for ter thousand more of the latter arm. thousand additional troops are expected

from Spain. The patriots have many sympathizer in Havana; but they dare not show their hands, at least until the patriots win an important battle: and should a great battle be won, or should any large consignment of supplies reach the island, hosts of Havanese sympathizers with the revolu-tion would flock to the standard of Ces-

The insurgents, Col. Squires says, seem to be waiting for hot weather and yellow fever to waste the government forces; hence they are not inclined to risk a gen eral engagement. But the colonel fears that the Cubans may lose, if not soon recognized or materially assisted. Money all, the patriots require recognition.

DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM. -Two cases of death from chloroform have recently oc curred in this city, in which every appa rent care was taken to guard against We doubt not that there are yet to be found, despite many similar cases that are constantly occurring, many en ready to affirm that it has no direct agency in causing death. Such, however, can n

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.

A Race of Sentient Beings Invisible to the Naked Eye discovered with the Microscope. From the Mobile Tribune, 18th.

We accepted an invitation yesterday to It is dated April 9, from his cell in one of examine the most wonderful and awful iscovery ever made by man, a commun ty of microscopic human beings! The gentleman who made the discovery

a well-known citizen of Mobile, whose name we are not at liberty to reveal, but whom for the sake of convenience we shall call Mr. A.

Mr. A. is a gentleman in easy circum stances, who has devoted much time to scientific pursuits, particularly to experiments with the microscope. It was while examining with this instrument a specimen of moss or lichen, taken from the roots of a live oak tree near the Spring Hill road, that Mr. A. made his astounding liscovery. He saw clinging to the minute branches of the lichen that he had been turning about so unceremoniously, a human being, perfect in form, and with a ountenance revealing the wildest terror The microscopic man was magnified to the size of a small red ant, and when h first met the eye of Mr. A. it is doubtful which of the two were the more terrified, the experimenter at the unexpected dis covery, or his microscopic fellow-creature at finding himself subjected to such rough

"One look was enough," said Mr. A., "Ilaid aside the specimen, and for weeks I did not venture to use the microscope Was it really true that I had seen I fallen a victim to my enthusiasm in the may be a customs union; or, again, it may prosecution of discoveries in the microscopic world? Had my mind become deranged? I kept my terrible secret to my-self, for I could not bear the thought of caused such sensations in my mind. At up: last I determined to make further examtwo had died, probably of exhaustion, and there he lay clinging with a death grip to the lichen boughs, whither he had doubtless ehtured in search of game.

Further examination convinced me of jority he truth of the hypothesis. I discovered policy everal animalculæ recently slain. As well as could be made out by the magnifyole boys tie squirrels and partridges. microscopic man evidently wore clothes, out of what material or how formed it was mpossible to determine

Convinced beyond a doubt by what he ad seen, of the existence of a race of microscopic human beings, and somewhat familiarized with the idea that so revolted im at first, Mr. A. continued his researches with the greatest zeal.

careful not to treat them so roughly as he Gover did the first one discovered, for the thought of having inadvertently killed a fellowreature has greatly disturbed him After a long and careful search of the chens and the space occupied by them,

The examination of several more speci-

nens of the lichen, and the soil on which

Mr. A. had the gratification of making his reat and crowning discovery, the capital ity of the microscopic nation. This he carefully removed with the undations on which it stood, and transerred it to a flower pot in his back yard It was there that we had the pleasure of

The portion of the city so far examine contains a population of probably three millions, or a number about equal to that It is impossible with the microscope in

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Mr. A.'s possession to tell of what materi al the houses are built-whether they are of earth, or wood, or both combined. The streets appear under the micro cope to be about a quarter of an inch i width, and thronged with people hurrying to and fro, whether in the pursuit of comnerce or on account of the late shock's

heir city experienced during its transfer

from the root of the tree to the flower-pot, annot, of course, be ascertained. But they were-men and women magni fied to the size of pismires, and displaying all the signs of tumultuous human life! While we were watching the ever changng crowd we saw one person rush out of

house and another one pursue him. The pursuer was soon joined by the crowd in the street, and after an exciting chase of about the twentieth part of an inch, measured by the naked eye, the thief, for such the first mentioned indi vidual must have been, surrendered himelf, evidently exhausted by his long race. He was taken away by persons seeming to have authority. What the stolen property was that he held in his hand to the last, the microscope was not powerful enough to determine. During the pursuit of the theif the people showed every symptom of excitement common among arger species of human beings. lapped their hands, thrust their neighbors udely aside, and showed by their gesticutions the deepest interest in what was oing on, and curiosity concerning it. Their shouts and screams on the occasion were doubtless deafening to one another, but of course they could not be heard by

Want of space compels us to bring this subject to a close for the present, although we have recorded but a small fraction the interesting incidents that came under our own observation, and the more numerous ones that were observed from time to time by Mr. A. When the more powerful microscope ordered by that gentleman arrives, and the expected results are obtained by observations with it, we shall lay the facts before our readers.

The extent of Mr. A.'s discovery may e summed up as follows: A race of sen ient beings, invisible to the naked eye, in shape perfect men and women, apparently with all the passions, hopes and fears that sway the larger species. They are conand munitions are needed; but, more than all, the patriots require recognition, government and many of the arts that ontribute to the comforts and embellishnents of life must necessarily have been

developed.

hypothesis, or prove its fallacy. As the matter stands, all who are interlicitude concerning the possibility of com-

sentient beings in the microscopic world.

How is that to be accomplished? Their graceful gratitude.—London Telegraph roices cannot reach our ears, and to them Correspondent, April 1.

our voices must be what the music of the spheres is to us. Worlds go whirling through space with a clatter that fills the universe and becomes to mundane ears the equivalent of silence. Such must be the num of the visible terrestrial creation to the microscopic

Whether the existence of sentient beings in the microscopic world was ever before uspected we are not prepared to say, but had such a theory been advanced before the discovery we have recorded, it would not have been becoming in a philosopher to reject it without due consideration.

The magnitude of matter, so far as it comes within the comprehension of a finite mind, exists only relatively. To an inhabitant of the sun surpassing

the visible man in magnitude in the same proportion that the sun surpasses the earth, the rulers of the earth become reduced to microscopic beings.

FRANCE.

The Belgian Railway Difficulty-The Subject not yet Settled.

Paris (April 5) correspondence Lond. Herald. M. Frere-Orban is reported by the semiofficial prints to be "perfectly satisfied" with the results of his visit to Paris and the several interviews he has had with the Emperor and his Ministers. The assertion, coming from such a quarter, is not worth much, and the fact remains that the Prime Minister of Belgium has had to come to Paris and do the amende honorable for daring to assert the right of Belgi-um to do as she likes with her own, and that he has to "negotiate" about some thing. What that something is I can't say. It may be the transfer to France of a sentient being, where I expected to see an unlimited privilege to purchase such only the lower orders of animal life; or had Belgian railways as she thinks fit, or it be a mere renewal of the treaty of com-

merce now existing. The Patrie this even-

ing has the following on the subject: We maintain the truth of what we have being laughed at about a matter that had caused such sensations in my mind. At up: That the parties interested in the two Belgian railways desire the ratificaination of the specimen of lichen. It remained as I had at first examined it. The with the French Eastern Company, and microscope was adjusted over it. I looked have already expressed their opinion in again, with what interest may well be that sense, that several Belgian provinces, imagined, and there lay the man that I had seen before, but living no longer. He denomination of the Walloon districts, desire the renewal of the treaty of commerce with France; and finally that several mportant members of the opposition have announced their intention to join the majority to support M. Frere-Orban in the nt following out. We know that certain Belgian papers, in obedience to an intrigue ing power of my microscope, the legs of the object of which is easily understood, the animalculæ were tied together as visioppose that policy; but whatever they may do that policy will triumph, because it is in the interest of the two countries.

From what I hear, and my sources of formation I may state without presump ion are reliable, the efforts of the French Government are directed to the establishnent of a customs union between the two ountries, by the abolition of the customs line between France and Belgium and the adoption of French tariffs at the Belgian ports and the Belgian, Dutch and German frontiers. The French Government also it grew, revealed a few more individuals made it a sine qua non that the law rement to take immediate posses of any line of railway sold to a foreign company without its consent having been previously obtained, shall not be allowed to interfere with the completion of the ntract with the French Chemin de Fer de 'lEst. M. Frere-Orban, I have reason believe, is not prepared to grant either of these preposterous demands. But he has great odds to fight against; and, I say it with deep regret, the articles of the Times on the Belgian difficulty are brought forward as an argument against him, to show that the pretensions of France do not endanger Belgian independence. There is more in this difficulty than appears at first glance.

PATTI

In Russia and France.

The Marquise of Caux, has been in Russia, where she has been made the subject of well-merited laudation, but which surpass all that has yet been invented for the nost distinguished stars. Not only braceets, bouquets, snuff boxes (for oand, I hope), rain on her at nearly every presentation, but passionate amateurs join in purchasing more costly gifts, to which the names of the subscribers are atached. I am very much deceived if there is not a good deal of "the commercial spirit" in all this. The fair diva has reeived in this way a large diamond dish which the famous Catharine the Second had already given to her favorite, Count Zotof. The history of the said diamond has in it a tinge of the courtesan elementthat is to say, a not too moral remem rance. But diamonds do not retain ob etionable odors, and, besides, the Count Lotof had purified it from the moral stain n using it to cover the portrait of his wife It was a singular idea, that of employing the gift of his mistress to adorn the portrait of his wife. But, after all, it is a Russian idea, and a diamond dish-two things which are peculiar to

But, stranger than all this—so say the people of the Court—the Emperor of all Russias himself has fallen into the ranks of her more than passionate admirers. He has given bracelets, rings and nuff-boxes-no unusual thing. It has been his felicity to wine with the canta trice-an extraordinary occurrence. what supplies most food for the gossip of the courtiers is that at the farewell concert of Patti his Majesty appeared dressed in Hussar uniform. Do you understand the significance of this? The costume which he wore when he wished to please a Queen; the costume in which he appeared at the Paris reception. As a hussar! All the people at the Court of St. Petersburg have heir heads partly turned with astonishment that the cantatrice should be able to ing as ordinarily before his Majesty en

hussard!-Paris Letter. IN PARIS AGAIN.

Patti does not seem to have been spoilt y her Russian triumphs. She appeared last night as charming as ever, and de he wore the diamond trophies she gathered among the Cossacks. A mag-nificent brooch, with pendants, was hung round her neck, diamonds ornamented her dress, and the same jewels glittered in her hair. The first air of the "Traviata" was the signal for the wildest applause. The use of a more powerful microscope will lead to the verification of such an to welcome the Diva, and listen again to those crystaline notes which have power of exciting such whirls of enthusiasm. ested in the progress of science, and in the spread of Christianity, will feel the deepest and lilacs fell at the feet of the young Marquise, who seemed quite overcome

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1869.

The Island of Cuba.

Less than four hundred years have winged their flight with the shadowy past, since the eye of civilized man first rested upon the fairest of islands in our tropical seas. When the great mariner of another hemisphere gazed for the first time upon this Eden of the world, he beheld it fresh from the exhuberant hand of a nature profligate of her rarest gifts of soil, and climate, and growth. Before his enraptured vision rose in the wild pomp of tiality of his friends nor the prejudice of pensation, and the directors of chartered primeval majesty, the wonderful forests his foes in that contest will influence his corporations would find the information from which the artisans of her sovereign, n after ages, wrought the "Leviathans" of charge it with inflexible integrity of pur- sary. Everybody who wishes to buy such the far-famed Armada that was vainly hoped to be the grand arbiter of the

"The armaments which thunderstrike the walls Of rock-built cities, bidding nations quake And monarchs tremble in their capitals."

There stood the orange, the lemon, the citron, and the lime, gladdening the eye with perennial foliage and loading the voluptuous atmosphere with their sweet per fumes, and there was the cocoa and the banana with their sumptuous burden of wholesome fruit inviting our adventurou band to an abundant repast that nature had spread without the labor of man. The stately palm, the close-textured lance, the rich-hued mahogany, the lignum vita and the cedrela odorata stood there as nature had planted them, welcoming the skill of man to turn them into the multi plied uses of the arts and sciences. And in the deep shade that this magnificent forest cast upon the grateful earth lurked no ferocious beasts capable of disputing the empire of man. The richest of soils, the balmiest of airs, the clearest of skies, the lovliest of seas and the most luxuriou of floras, all proclaimed this enchanted spot the Eden of the earth.

the oppressed of a foreign yoke. Her the navies of her enemies. Her rich soil her brother Syke with the Young murder. has yielded bountiful products for those whose hands were strangers to its cultiva tion Her inexhaustible mines have been worked for the opulence of those who never delved for her hidden treasures. Her harbors have sheltered hostile armaher brow has gone to the support of the tottering thrones of the olden world, and Cuba stands to-day as she has remained for ages, one of the crushed-out nationalities of the earth.

The people of the United States have never failed to fully appreciate the natural advantages of this proud Queen of the Antilles. We know that her thirty-three millions of exports have scarcely a parallel in the opulence of nations; and we further know that, with a government worthy of such a country, her rich soil, her mild climate, and her valued products, she would still further startle the nations of the earth. Her sugar, her tobacco, her coffee, her cotton, her fruits, and her cereals are the marvel of agriculture and commerce. With an area of less than fifty thousand square miles, and not more than duct in shaking hands with a negro dele a twentieth of her rich soil in cultivation, she astonishes the world with the golden the little labor it takes to produce such nntold wealth.

As one of the United States the march of Cuba would be onward and forever in the path of wealth and power. And while she would, thus situated, take grand strides in the path of empire, her geographical position would give to us a protection we can never enjoy while she belongs to a shores as she was in the hands of ourself or a fee.

Nor has our government been unmindful of the importance of securing Cuba in one way or another. When we purchased Florida we lost no time to advise England has credited to her a constitutional drunk and France, as well as Spain herself, that ard for a mission, and a constitutional if any change were to be made in the ownership of the island, this country would have a say-so in the matter. In 1848 President Polk authorized our Minister at Madrid to offer a vast sum for the island, and there has been no time since when the government at Washington, as well as the drinking and stealing alone. people of the Republic, were not anxious in one way or another to annex Cuba to the United States. Our filibusters have to him in answer to Senator Sprague's atthey are now trying it again.

A serious revolution has been for some Does it require such a peddling process olutionists there have sympathy both in garded as "Rhode Island's favorite son?" high and low places in this country there It would seem that it does. is no doubt. And if the revolution now progressing shall be able to hold out long enough it is possible that complications or negotiations between ours and the Spanish Government may sever Cuba from Spain forever. There are but few in this country who would not rejoice at such an event, and there are still fewer who would not further rejoice at the annexation of the island to this country whenever she shall be severed from the crown which has so

long and so woefully oppressed her. events that are transpiring; but it may be aforesaid God."

questioned whether there can be wisdon in such a policy. Such a step might involve us in a war with more of the great powers of Europe than we could conveni- St. Louis fraud before he is given an office ently handle at this time, and doubtless It says of him: "Gen. Burbridge, who less precipitate measures would be more politic. It would seem that time and manifest destiny must do the desired work. Cuba is drifting to her destined position on the map of nations as surely as her waters that his arrest was brought about by percourse to the ocean that surrounds her; and we have only to be a little patient. .2 25 Time may make her acquisition a bloodless accomplishment, without money and without price. But Cuba must be ours.

Our Mayor.

His Honor Mayor Tomppert vacates his office to-day, and in so doing will carry with him the kindest wishes of every person in Louisville. Capt. Bunce, who suc ceeds Mr. Tomppert, is a well-known citizen, and, notwithstanding the contest through which he has just passed was commercial journal does not quote the will enter on his duties with no enemies; and constantly fluctuating market value, TERS are increasing daily in favor with all 5,000 Yrds Extra Quality Selected Shades Plain Silks. and there are few men who have as many friends as Joe Bunce, and few who deserve much pork in the shambles. State Senato have as many. The race he won must, under the circumstances, be considered a but Assemblymen are worth nearly as great personal triumph, and he is just- much. Any experienced lobbyman will ly proud at its result; but neither the par- furnish the figures daily for a small comcourse. He knows his duty and will dis- valuable." Such quotations are unnecespose. This is the character of the man. trash knows that they can be bought for a Capt. Bunce will be sworn in to-day

THE New York World says that at Brockport, in that State, Mrs. Baker has acted as a deputy in the postoffice, and Mr. Grant nominated her as postmistress but afterwards sent in the name of H. N. Beach for the same office As Mrs Baker is competent, and is, moreover, the widow of a soldier who lost his life in the late war, while Mr. Beach is merely the publisher of the village paper, the Brockport people are making a fuss about it, espe cially as Grant knew that Mrs. Baker has special claims as well as qualifications for the place, had promised her the place, and backed down at the request or command of Congressman Davis, who protested against her appointment.

THE Indianapolis Sentinel denies the newspaper statement that the father of Mrs. Nancy E. Clem was a preacher, and that one of her brothers had been convicted of horse-stealing. It says that Mrs. Clem's father was an honest old farmer. who was much respected by the entire neighborhood in which he lived, and that the second statement does great injustice But from that day to this Cuba has been to worthy people, who are already loaded with their share of trouble through the unvast forests have furnished the material of fortunate connection of Mrs. Clem and

Some of the European papers pay al nost as well as the Evening Express. It is said that Ernest Keil, the publisher of the Leipzig Gartenlaube, now a millionaire, was, twenty years ago, a very poor ments from the storm, and the sweat of clerk in a book store. His paper yields annually upward of one hunds thousand dollars. He claims to pay his contributors very liberally, but in reality gives them far less than American papers pay to their editors and correspondents.

> H. C. NEWCOMB, late leading political editor of the Indianapolis Journal, has re med the practice of law. He worked very hard for Grant last summer and fall and he should have had a good, snug of fice as a reward for his labors, but he has been forgotten, like hundreds of others who did not take the precaution at the start to place in the hands of Gen. Grant a golden antidote to the Lethean waters of which he has quaffed so liberally.

A RADICAL paper declares that the Demcratic press is indignant at Grant's congation which recently called at the White House. It is not true. Until the Demo harvests she reaps from year to year, and cratic press is compelled to shake hands with Grant, Grant is at liberty to shake hands with whom he pleases. He may even shake hands with Butler and Forney and the like. The Democratic press can stand it if he can.

EDWIN BOOTH has engaged Joseph Jefferson to play seven weeks in his theater, beginning early in August. The terms are said to be five hundred dollars a night foreign power. She stands out at sea as a and half the gross receipts at the matinees natural fortification, whose thundering after a deduction of a hundred and fifty armament might protect or harass our dollars. Rip Van Winkle has already yielded Jefferson more than a hundred thousand dollars. Louisville contributed four or five thousand of the amount.

> SENATOR CAMERON says Pennsylvania thief for a consulate. Cameron, who once bribed the Legislature with twenty thou sand dollars to send him to the Senate, re ferred to Curtin and Cox. He is probably neither a drunkard nor a thief, but it is because he finds it more profitable to let hundred and eighty-six descendants, one

GOVERNOR BURNSIDE'S political friends in Rhode Island are getting up an address tried to acquire it but failed, and it is said tack upon his military record. Some four or five thousand persons have signed it. time at work in the island, and there is no asks the New York Herald, to sustain the telling in what it may end. That the rev- reputation of one who has so long been re- glad to give up Cuba in order to get shut

> THE Harrisburg Journal, a strong Rad ical paper, declares that the last Legisla ture of Pennsylvania was the most cor rupt body of men that ever sat in deliber ation in the State Capitol. The Chicago Tribune says about the same thing of the last Illinois Legislature. And now, who is to decide which of these two bodies was the most corrupt, and is entitled to wear the brand and the belt?

A Man named Doolittle recently died Some of our leading journals and states- suddenly in Massachusetts, and an inquest men are now advising the absolute seizure was held upon his remains. The verdict of the island by our Government as an act of the jury was that "the said Doolittle azine, is a very attractive periodical, of self-protection, made necessary by the came to his death by the visitation of the

THE St. Louis Democrat, intensely Radical as it is, thinks Burbridge should be re quired to clear up that little affair of the him, was arrested at Washington upon an indictment for bribery. And now he says

sonal enemies to prevent his getting an office. Now, we do not know anything about the merits of the case, and General Burbridge may be as innocent as a milkwhite lamb. But we do know that no man ought to have the slightest chance for any office against whom such a charge is pending. Until he can meet and effect ually clear away that charge, he ought to be content with the honors and emoluments of private life.'

A New York paper makes this suggestion: "We wonder that some enterprising soothing. All dyspeptic disorders are somewhat personal and acrimonious, he price of legislators. They have a high and are bought and sold every day like so classes. It relieves suffering, renders life tors can be quoted pretty high just now, throws a hopeful light on the future.

THE Port au Prince correspondent of the New York Herald writes that great ROD'S old Gallery, Main st., below Fourth dissatisfaction exists in Hayti at the idea that a negro representative of the United States is to be sent there. Salnave objects to it on the ground that he already has negroes enough. He thinks the negro di- Oxide Gas, for the painless extraction of teeth plomatists from this country should be selected from among the white people and and positively extract teeth without pain, white men sent to Hayti. The negro of Hayti is as much negro as the negro of Hayti wants. He is evidently ignorant of the fact that the white man who would accept the appointment is infinitely inferior to an intelligent negro in every respect.

Mr. Fessenden paid a handsome compliment to the South, last Wednesday, in the Senate, He said for fifty years the proportion of civil officers of the government from the Southern States was as two to one from all others. As those were years of honest, economical administra tion of the government, it reflects great honor on all who then held office. Happy will it be for this country when it shall again see the government as faithfully administered as it was by every one of the Southern Presidents.

GENERAL GRANT, since his inauguration as President, has made the following ap pointments of negroes: Postmaster a Columbia, S. C., worth \$3,000 a year; as sessor of the first district of Louisiana, worth \$1,200 a year; two justices of the peace in the District of Columbia, worth \$1,000 a year each; minister to Hayti to Liberia, worth \$5,000 a year. Several heads of departments have shown the same disregard for color and consequences.

A Paris letter-writer says: "On the morning of his quitting the Grand Hotel for Mondon, the Nabob of Bengal paid for three coats of Russian sable made for him self and his three sons; the cold weather, to which he is so unaccustomed, having rendered warm garments necessary. The bill for these furs amounted to 108,000f, that is \$21,600. His highness paid the bill without hesitation. Black sable of Russia is expensive. The set of this fur presented by the Emperor of Russia to Patti during her recent visit to St. Petersburg is valued at 3,000 guineas."

THE carpet-baggers at the South will ever starve. One of them who is teaching a negro school at Talledega, Alabama, has all his house-work done by his pupils. He sentences one of them to work ten days for some alleged infraction of the rules, and when her time is up he sentences another for a like term. He thus saves servant's hire to the amount of a dollar a week, which, to him, is no small sum of money.

Spain is procuring an immense quantity of cartridges from this country. One firm in Connecticut has received an order for 10,000,000 of the kind known as the Berdan patent. This order and one from Russia have compelled the company to double the number of their furnaces. If Grant intends to raise a fuss with Spain about the Cuban question, he ought to stop this cartridge business.

THE friends of the venerable Samuel Keithley, of St. Charles county, Mo., celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary a few days since. He was born in Kentucky in 1789, and emigrating to Missouri in 1808, settled in St. Charles, where he has lived for fifty-one years. He has one hundred and forty-four of whom are living.

WE have it from the Philadelphia Press that it is stated on reliable authority that the appointment of Sandford as Minister to Spain was accomplished as a preliminary step to the annexation of Cuba to the United States. It was supposed, we presume, that Spain would be very of Sanford.

To an honest man it is indeed refreshing to read in a table of Indian agents the good old Quaker names of Pennsylvania, astead of those of the broken down political hacks who were wont to repair their ruined fortunes in this direction .- Philadelphia Press.

Yes, it is refreshing to an honest man; but how is it to you?

NEW ORLEANS is shipping agricultural implements, cotton seed, and wheat for planting, to Poland. The steamship Teu tonia sailed a few days ago with quite a lot of these things among her freight.

"ONWARD," Capt. Mayne Reid's maga.

CITY ITEMS.

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Proclamation.

THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

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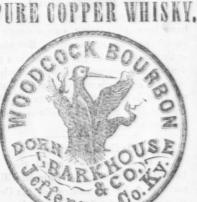
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B. N. OGDEN.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1869.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

—A false quantity—a chignon.—Judy. -Edwin Booth will be married in June. -The Foot Guards-boots and shoes.

-A velocipede plow has appeared i -Baltimore is to have a \$125,000 race

-British tars are to be allowed to grow

-Grau's German opera troupe has dis -Chicago has had a four million dollar

-Six hundred got out of office in Wash--An English M. P. is going for the

North Pole. -"Ned Buntline" keeps a faro bank a White Pine. -A Swedish woman has written seven

ty-nine novels -The Easter races at Paris were

-New York pays more for tobacco than -The new State House at Albany will

cost four millions. -Much ado about nothing-Forney' farewell of the President.

-Victoria has found husbands for all but one of her daughters. -Cuba is about as large as Ohio. Jus a convenient size to annex

-A Kansas lady thinks the loss of he vote worth \$10,000 damages. -New Haven has produced a prodigya twelve years old organist.

-The head waiter of a Dayton, (O. hotel, has eloped with a white girl. The latest confirmation by the Sen -J. W. Nye, to be "harlequin.

-Affairs are heavy in the Nany Depart There is too much Porter there. -Judy announces that the "grog blo som" is the product of the "rum shrub. -New Jersey farmers want six million baskets to put their tomatoes in this sea

-The "Woman Question"-What shall I get for a spring bonnet?-Lowell Cou -A Pennsylvania suicide used a look-

ing-glass in order to take the proper aim -Stewart, Astor and the Lorillards own sixteen million dollars of property on

Broadway. -Vetoes in the Pennsylvania Senate were \$2,000 apiece when the coal-tax bill was on its passage.

-Greeley's Ku-Klux romancer down South hasn't probably received orders that the election is over. -Wells, of Virginia, turned the capital

square into a pasture, on the ground that ebels must be cowed.

-The critics of France and England are playing the mischief with Grant's reputaion as a great General.

thirty thousand acres. -Mr. Grace Greenwood has been beaten

for the superintendency of the Washington Postoffice Building. -It cost New York \$7,000 to try to smell out some fraud in Hoffman's election, and not a scent was found.

-Grant is cruel. The other day a new Consul got drunk in honor of his appointment, and Grant recalled his name

-Dana says Stanton won't accept hi friends' bounty. He ought not to "stick" at such trifling matter as his dignity. -Shellabarger's appointment to Portu

gal was on account of his poor health. It in fact paying his hospital expenses. -Grant has made a thousand appoint ments. The number of his disappoint

ments is set down at one hundred thou -Greelev says he never asked Grant Next time he musn't be so foolish as to think he could get one un-

 A number of disappointed office seekers have left Washington for Madrid to offer themselves for the Spanish

-Pike paid \$950,000 for the site of his tried to get.

-A New Orleans beggar appeared in court the other day and gave security for a number of people collected there a friend, and swore to \$20,000 worth of Before the chimney fell, the foremast had -A "pity the blind" mendicant in New

York says he counts it a poor day when he the after portion floated off almost entire, make four dollars and pay the boy that leads him beside.

-A Newark paper says that Borie is the real publisher and backer of the Imperialist newspaper, and that Grant distributes -Although Senator Sprague's arrow

must be admitted that they ruffled some very long Radical feathers. -At the present rate of emigration from Canada to the States, there will be left nothing but the land and a few British

may not always have pierced the mark, it

regiments to annex before long. - An insane woman was recently dicharged as cured from the San Francisc

hospital only to jump out of a fourth-story window and kill herself the next day. - The Springfield Republican says Gen

President. Who cares how many knive he has in his heart—if he will keep then -An Albany tippler swallowed a chip

from a molasses cask with a glass of gin and molasses the other day, and it killed Terrible warning against the use of - South Carolina shows signs of recon struction. A negro woman recently addressed a Legislative committee, and a

white man delivered a lecture on spiritualism in Columbia -London has a "Temporary Home for Lost and Starving Dogs," where some twenty-five thousand are cared for yearly,

the worthless chloroformed to death, and the valuable specimens sold. -The huge silver-gilt mace in the British House is a heavy affair, and as the present Seargant-at-Arms, Lord Charles

Russell, is a small man, it gets banged about in a very helpless manner. -An infant Trojan fell into a kettle of

boiling water the other day, and as a remedy was soused into a pail of ice-water. It is now a question whether the

taken their places, by the mother of one of the belligerent boys capturing him and spanking him into a good humor. to the proper course to be pursued, ordered his men to stay by the ship.

On hearing this, they retired to their

PERILS OF THE SEA. LOSS OF THE HERMANN.

Over Two Hundred Lives Lost. The Captain's Account of the Dis-

aster.

From the Japan Gazette, Feb. 18. It is our sad duty to report the loss of 13th inst., at about 9 o'clock, she ran upon | brought us to Yokohama. a reef about 100 miles down the coast, the weather being exceedingly misty at the ime. From the first there was no hope Brutal Murder of a Prominent of getting her off, or even of saving the lives of all on board-of whom over 200 perished. The survivors, having landed, walked three days along the coast, when

to Yokohama, where they arrived at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Newell thus recounts the disaster: THE CAPTAIN'S STORY. vailed for twenty-four hours previously upon him, riddling him with balls. Who had broken; the wind had veered to N. and E., and the barometer indicating better this foul deed, is unknown. Milla Ledge, about six miles distant, at

tremely dark and hazy; so that I saw the off the point, although its existence was not indicated on the chart, nor mentioned urse E. by N. 1 N. from 7 till 9 o'clock.

breakers off the port-bow, and immediately after saw them ahead. I then ordered the helm "hard a port." The ship once answered the movement of the of telegraphing to Washington. He also helm, but was caught by a tremendous sent a courier to Major Jewett, informing roller and thrown with great violence upon him of what had taken place and what he the rocks, striking first forward and then intended doing. When he got to Tyler, he aft, when raised by the following swell.
Successive seas breaking upon the ship had been there but a short time when he great violence, forced her over the received a message from Major Jewett, reef, the water filling the ship, meanwhile, rapidly. The vessel thus drifted in shore, ralidy investigated, and all the guilty partie A West Texas millionaire farmer has fenced in a pasture of one hundred and thirty thousand acres.

The vessel that granted in short, the sea breaking outside of her till she had settled fairly upon the bottom, and to the hurricane deck; this was about 1 the hurricane deck; this was about 1 man, who has no sympathy with any characteristic properties. open amidship; the bows were stove in, and the hull more or less broken by the foremast. I had concluded at once after war with the Confederates and fought that it was safest for the people to cling to the wreek, as no boat could serted to the Federal side, and remained live in the breakers about us, and I or-dered that the boats should not be lowered. Moores, to whom allusion is made, were, The life-preservers of which there were a as I am informed, original and violent Se great number, were got up, and the pas-sengers shown their use. I threw up some signal rockets, when the people on shore

P. M. the port boats were swept away, two of them being at once swamped alongside. Some of the crew jumped into the third one and got clear of the wreck, but it was wrecked close by. Soon after I had the starboard boats lowered, which were quickly filled with people. In two of them they cut the painter, and attempted to reach the shore, but were swamped a short distance from the wreck. The third and last boat cast adrift from the vessel but remained under the cover the wreck afforded them from the breakers for about half an hour, and then went in toward the shore. As the wreck settled deeper the people came upon the hurricane deck gunnels fell upon the king rods, and thence

proposed new operahouse. It is the same place that Laura Keene and Boucicault between midnight and I a. M., one of the place that Laura Keene and Boucicault rolling forward upon the hurricane decl broke it off amidships, causing loss of life one. The sea reaching the hurricane deck, broke up the whole of it forward, but and remained in this way alongside, and seemed to save forty or fifty people. We the rigging. The wind and sea modera-ted rapidly, the former veering to the south and west, and coming off the land very cold and piercing. Some of the peoole were washed off-some tried to save themselves on pieces of the floating wreck

> to the small bay by the surf, and those per-sons who clung to them were saved. It is impossible for me to estimate the loss of life. The ship first struck the reef at 9 p. M., and had not settled, so that the sea dashed and broke up the hurricane deck till about 1 A. M.; and those who were swept away in the various nalties happening in the interval were rried in shore by the surf, while floatg by the life-preservers or by clinging portions of the wreck. We suffered atly from the cold, and some of thos the rigging proved unable to endure it At daylight I found the wreck lying bout three-fourths of a mile from shore, and near the bay mentioned above. ship struck about a quarter of a mile fur

The boats being mostly lifeboats, although

swamped, still floated, and were washed in

ther out, but was swept by the heavy rolling seas to the spot where she finally settled. I had little hope, from the ap-pearance of the coast, that those who were n the boats during the night were saved; but, as it afterward proved, many o them were. About one hundred people them were. still remained on the wreck. Soon one of the ship's boats and a number of native craft came off from the shore. The latter vould not come alongside, so that I was obliged to transfer the people from the wreck to them by means of the lifeboat. When, however, the weather moderated still more, the Japanese boats came along side and helped to take off the balance of

boiling water the other day, and as a remedy was soused into a pail of icewater. It is now a question whether the child was scalded or frozen to death.

—The imprisonment in England of a poor fellow for stealing a turnip from a field has been followed by the incarceration for a month of two girls who picked. for a month of two girls who picked From the first they were quiet and cool, a shilling's worth of greens from a pasture.

— An affair of honor was squelched at Richmond the other day, after ground had been measured and the principals had on board, and after consulting with me as

mained by the ship during the night were

At 2 P. M. all those who re-

ns, where they remained until driven om them by the water rising in the ves ship without permission from the officer in command, and I noticed that those who determined to try swimming ashore, stripped themselves, with the exception of a belt about the waist, and, fastening to this

their swords, jumped into the sea.

CRIME IN TEXAS. Citizen by Federal Soldiers.

Correspondence Jefferson (Texas) Times, 15th. Marshall, Texas, April 14, 1869. I have just heard of the murder of they got a Japanese boat to bring them up Judge I. B. Hubbard, living in Van Zandt

uniform, went to his house, bearing a pre-I was ordered to take command of the tended militaty order from Major Jewett, Hermann as soon as that vessel should re- requiring his arrest and immediate delivturn to Yokohama from Yeddo, and did ery at Canton. Judge Hubbard not susso on the morning of the 13th inst. There were then on board three hundred and fifty passengers and a crew of eighty men. The heavy southwesterly gale which had pre-killed—the men who were with him firing

ter weather, I proceeded to sea at noon, bound to the Straits of Saugar. Outside of Cape Sagami we encountered a heavy esterly swell, but wind fresh from esterly swell, but wind fresh from I E. Passed the breakers on the shout six miles distant, at pany with the Moores, who are represent-4:30 P. M., and then steered N. E. by E. ed as very bad men, and the prolific source till 7 P. M.; then steered N. E. by E. ½ E. of the troubles in that county, went to one hour; then E. N. E. till 7 P. M.; then Jordan's Saline last week, and robbed steered E. by N. ½ N., the ship making about seven knots per hour against the strong wind. These courses should have taken the ship about eight miles from the land at the point of Kawatzu, but I supposed at the point of Kawatzu, but I supposed the heavy S. W. sea would set her on rageous. Mrs. Richardson was in bed, havthe heavy S. W. sea would set her on shore, and, therefore, thought the distance ing a few days previously given birth to a from land might be about five miles. The child. The miscreants broke into her second officer was stationed forward in the bows on the lookout. The night was exone of them took a bowie knife and ran i land very indistinctly, and altered the ship's course to the eastward in the man-her. Having committed all the excesse vindictively through the bed all around ner related above, to give the point (dis- at Jordan's Saline they desired, these men ance about seventy-five miles from Yoko- next proceeded to Garden Valley, which hama) a wide berth; the native pilot on they reached after night. They signalize oard having told me that there was a reef their advent here by breaking open and robbing two stores. One of them, I think, is kept by Seaton & Holt. The first thing in the sailing directions. I steered this the clerk in that house knew, he had a pis tol pointed at his head, and was surround I had then no apprehensions whatever, and had just been aft to the him to show them where the cash was standard compass to examine the course made by it, and was going forward again when I discovered Richardson, who was robbed at the Sa-

Richardson, who was robbed at the Sa stating that the whole affair should be rig-She had by this time broken ter of outrage. Richardson, I believe, in cessionists, having no mercy on any one who disagreed with them. They are now intense Radicals, and are represented as lighted fires in a little bay on which the town of Kawatzu is situated. At 10:30 Van Zandt county is having a "happy

There is nothing new here. "No war r rumors of war." All is quiet. A man ould not know there was a soldier here, unless he happened accidently to meet one

A better behaved or more orderly set of men our people have never seen. I have never met Col. Hambright but once, and hen I called on him at his quarters. Court convened at Henderson on day, Judge Williamson presiding. I have heard nothing from it, or further particulars of the tragedy that occurred there

"BROWNLOW'S MILITIA." Attempted Murder of a "Disloyal

Citizen.'

From the Memphis Appeal, 24th. It will be remembered by our reader hat we detailed some weeks ago the pariculars of an outrage perpetrated Humboldt, by Clingman's militia, on Capt. pleasantry, corrected the grammar of Maj. Clingman, and altered the phraseology of a published general orders of his, so as to make them read rigetly. This en-raged Clingman terribly, and being afraid demand personal satisfaction, the Hero of Forked Deer caused the defenseless itizen to be arrested by the militia under his command and tried by a court martial on charges of "mutilating general orders. Of course Richardson was convicted and entenced to be tied up by the thumbs for

ix hours. We detailed how this gallant and honorable gentleman was punished by the cut-throat thieves—how he was strung up to a lamp-post and guarded by relays of State guards, and the blood of every de-cent man in West Tennessee boiled at the

Having no other recourse, private ve ceance would only have cost him his life n an inglorious struggle, Capt. Richard on wisely determined to make the law his instrument of revenge and justice at the same time. As soon as possible he entered ouit against Clingman for damages, physically and mentally, that he had sustained n East Tennessee, attached them to answer the costs of the suit.

inding this impossible, the deep-dyed vilare glad to be able to say, unsuccessfully On Thursday night, or rather yesterday morning, as Capt. Richardson was going home from the train, he was waylayed and nissed him, but we are sorry to say the

ime when the train passed down."

NEGRO ENROLLMENT.

None of them attempted to leave the The Effect upon the Peace and Quiet of South Carolina.

From the Sumpter (S. C.) Watchman. Anything like the enrollment of negro troops at this time, it seems manifest could not fail to have a most disastrous On arriving at Kawatzu, we mustered effect, both upon the agricultural interests fifty-eight, officers and crew, the first offi- of the State and the peace and quiet of cer, a water-tender and twenty of the crew the people. The exciting elections having having been lost. We walked sixty miles passed over, and a very perceptible calm the Pacific Mail Sieamship Company's steamer Hermann. On the night of the Yeddo bay, obtaining the boat which was entertained that the laboring elements of the country would be permitted to set tle down, with what of zeal and applica tion the still conflicting and demoralized condition would admit of, to the great and vitally important business of cultivating the soil. Our farmers and planters were generally more hopeful of the efficiency of abor the present year, and were devoting themselves with an activity and earnest ness such as we have not witnessed before since the close of the war. As a proof of county, who was killed a few days ago. It this, we may point to the almost une appears that two men, dressed in Federal qualed amount of fertilizers which have been and are being brought into our midst -to the comparatively small number idlers now seen, and to the spirit which manifesting itself in connection with the formation of agricultural associations looking alone to progress and improve nent in developing the material interest of the country.

But it would be wrong to attempt t

onceal the fact that this movement to ward the organization of negro troops, o even the formation of a negro militia, as nust, in fact, be the practical result, ha created serious apprehensions in the minds of our most quiet and less sensitive citi-From the very nature of the cir cumstances now existing, such a move ment must breed disturbance to a greater r less extent, and, as a consequence, de ract from our industrial energies, ernor Scott reiterates his feeling of inter est in the common good of "our people s he calls us, and especially in the devel opment of our material prosperity. Does not his reason, his observation—the his ory of the past three years-tell him is anguage he cannot mistake, that what he roposes to do must retard both these If, in fact, the effect be not of a more serious nature? And did there exist, upon the face of things in this State, at this time, a show of necessity, looking to the preservation of the peace, for such a move nent, there might appear some consis ency in the professions of Governor Scott, with such movement. But it is notorious y the fact, that at no time since the inauguration of the present State Governent, so obnoxious to every sense, feeling and interest of the whole mass of the inelligence and worth of the white citizens of the State, has there been a period of general quiet equal to that which prevails at present. And, if violence and bloodned now again occur, we ask, in the name of all truth, at whose door will the respon

of an truth, at whose door win the respon-sibility rest? We ask this in all soberness, and with no feeling but that of deprecation of difficulty in the future.

If, then, we cannot see the necessity for this mustering of the militia, and the innotive can we discover, except it be ourpose to continue to violate and wound the natural sensibilities of our people—to yrannize over them by the use rute force which the superior numbers he negro population affords-to crush them down, in fact, with the heel of the egro? This is certainly the tendency hese things, if it be not the purpose. yet Governor Scott says, while in the pu uit of this new insult, and wrong, and or pression of our people, of the existing state of things : "I am not without hope, however, that they will gradually become re onciled to them.

erly without foundation.

OUR LEXINGTONIANS.

An Ancient Quartette.

From the Paris True Kentuckian. At the late meeting of the State Medical Society at Lexington, we noticed a quartette of ancient gentlemen seated to Robertson, 78 years of age; David Sayre, 76; Gen. Leslie Combs, 77; and Dr. Chinn, 78 late Mayor of Lexington, 72.

Gen. Combs' history as a young soldier the war of 1812, and politician since, is well known. He says he preserves his wonderfully youthful appearance by temperance and cleanliness; bathing his entire stimulant in the shape of a toddy of pure Bourbon "for the stomach's sake."

Dr. Chinn, while a soldier boy only 16 years old in 1812, became acquainted with some medical students, and was induced to study for the medical profession at the lose of the war, and when "just 19 years old." he settled in this city as a practicing physician, but shortly afterwards located Richardson. The Captain, who is one of the most perfect gentlemen, beloved and highly respected in Humboldt, in a fit of turned to the former place a courting widower, to woo his present estimable wife The pleadings of love were strong; but the lady was averse to residing in Mis souri, and made his settling in Lexington Ky., a condition precedent to the blissful "yes" which makes the lover's heart exsitely happy, and after a sorrowful fare well he departed for the West. The lady heart was not obdurate, however, and af ction triumphed, as it always does in th gentle breast of woman. When he reached Midway he found a telegram awaiting him, and returning to Lexington he joy fully bore away a fair bride to his Weste

Uncle Davy" Sayre, now a prominent and wealthy banker, immigrated from
Madison, New Jersey, in 1811, when comparatively a boy. He was then a journeyman worker in silver-plating, &c. Lexington was then the important city of the West, containing about 6,000 inhabitants. and the manufactory he worked in was patronized not only by all parts of Ken-tucky, but by other States. He walked most of the way from New Jersey to Lexington, making time that Weston need not be ashamed of, and on his arrival at his by the imprisonment and torture, and to journey's end, he had just \$1 75 in his make sure of the result, Capt. Richardson, finding out that Clingman had two farms nucleus of an immense fortune, for now, after losing and giving away a million and a half, he is still very wealthy. Uncle This alarmed Clingman very much, and Davy is a strict member of the Presbyte f late he has been trying in every possi-le manner to induce the attorneys of at Dr. Brant's church (conservative), he aptain Richardson to withdraw the suit. still contends that he has not withdrawn from the Assembly, but adheres to that ain has resorted to the usual expedient of name and organization as he did to the uch scoundrels-to assassination; but we Union-devoted to the shadow, though the substance had fled with the first roll of the

recruiting drum of the North The oldest of the party was the venerahome from the train, he was waylayed and shot at by two militiamen, members of Clingman's command. One of the balls est living Judge in America. Judge Robertson was a member of Congress other struck him in the thigh, making a many now prominent in public life were terrible but not a mortal flesh wound—born. He was Chief Justice of Kentucky that is to say not mortal unless more un-favorable symptoms set in than had de-veloped themselves yesterday up to the time when the train passed down enduring than the high reputation he has There is no possible doubt, we are informed, that this deed was done at the insitgation, if not under the very orders of Clingman. If such is the case the citizens of Humboldt would not only be justifiable in hanging the scoundrel, but they would be derelict if they did not do so,

enduring than the high reputation he has earned and kept so well. It is a matter of congralalation to the Commonwealth that so able and experienced a jurist still retains his mental faculties unimpaired, and that time has left in his oft-repeated rounds no physical infirmity sufficient to take the Judge from the bench he honors.

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ease-the chills-as a safe and sure cure. Yours, truly, G. S. WHIPPLE, M. D. P. S .- I have used it in a number of cases nce, and it has invariably performed a pernanent cure. I have never seen anything equal it, although I have been prescribing for e chills for twenty years.

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LOUISVILLE. MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Examiner, Opposition to Sickles' Appoint-

ment. Blow to be Minister to Brazil.

The Washburnes Dissatisfied with

Fish.

The Sprague-Abbott Difficulty not yet Settled.

Secretary Borie will Resign.

Assessor Webster and the Brokers.

A Dress Reform Convention.

Special to the Express. Washington, April 25. GREELEY IN.

The President has at last tendered Hor ace Greeley an office. After informing his friends that he would give him the compliment of the mission to England, he has to examine the. Union Pacific Railroad. ent, and will make a speech. The pay is ten dollars per day and mileag THE SPANISH MISSION.

The decision of the President to appoint General Sickles Minister to Spain has aroused a strong opposition not only from the friends of Mr. Hale, the present incumbent, but from the friends of Mr. Military Preparations at Nassau. Sanford, the rejected applicant. Senators say that Sanford was rejected to enable Mr. Hale to remain there and vindicate Gen. Dulce Demands the Surrender himself from the charges of corruption made against him.

Private dispatches from St. Louis say that ex-Congressman Blow will accept the mission to Brazil; if so he will be appointed this week. Applicants from other States have filed their papers, but the make the appointment from Missouri.

The latest bit of gossip afloat here is a statement which has some foundation that the Washburnes are endeavoring to get the President to ask Secretary Fish to resign. The latter official has excited the ire of that family by refusing to make some forty foreign appointments prepared by that member who occupied the State Department for less than a week. THE SPRAGUE-ABBOTT FEUD.

The Sprague-Abbott feud has not fizzled, and to-morrow Mr. Abbott will address a note to Mr. Sprague asking for an explanation of the latter's speech on Friday, and demanding to know if he meant to characterize Abboot as a puppy. This note will not in any way be a challenge for a duel, though Sprague's reply will be of the most unsatisfactory character, judging from what he says or the matter.
SECRETARY BORIE.

As affairs are now arranged Secretary Borie will resign this week from the Navy Department, and retire to that obscurity from which he was dragged by a cabinet appointment in March last. Admiral Porter it is believed will be appointed Secretary ad interim,

THE TAX QUESTION. A decision will be rendered this week on the question as to whether call loans are against any reduction of wages.

banker, being on an appeal from Assesso Webster's decision in New York. The Internal Revenue Bureau have not written out their full opinion, but it is well under stood to be in favor of the assessor and against the bankers. It makes a difference in the revenue of several millions. DRESS REFORM.

A national dress reform and equal rights dress reform and equal franchise move-

nt, will be present. 1. Parker enters upon the discharge Inties as Commissioner of Indian

To the Associated Press

day of congestion of the lungs. He was

ers make no distinction between the race on their record.

Indignation Meeting!

Death of a Priest---Strange Fatality

The Escape of a Notorious Swindler.

CONNECTION OF THE "UNION" AND "CENTRAL" PACIFIC ROADS.

A meeting of the residents of Michigan venue was held at the Tremont House last evening. Several gentlemen addressed the meeting, and pledged their word and money to defeat the provisions of the lake ont law to give the Illinois Central raiload the harbor and lake front of Chicago. committee consisting of Lieut. Governor Bross, H. Scannon, H. T. Dickey, Thos How, J. T. Stafford and B. F. Hadduck was appointed to carry out the objects of

Hiram Barstow, the Boston swindler and Canada smuggler, who was arrested in St. Paul by detective Angel, of Plattsourg, New York, arrived in this city yesterday, in charge of the same officer and stopped at the Sherman House. Soon after their arrival, they went together to the bath-rooms of the hotel, in the basement, or the purpose of indulging in a bath They took possession of adjoining rooms. and kept up a conversation, there being only a thin board partition, reaching half way to the ceiling, between. Suddenly the officer discovered that all noise ceased in the apartment where his prisoner ought to be, and, on rushing in, discovered that the bird had flown. All efforts to find Barstow have thus far proved unavailing. He took with him quite a large sum of

It is officially announced that the connection will be made between the Union and Central Pacific roads at Monument Point some time during the present week. The plan of a formal celebration of that vent in this city has been abandoned, but on the same day, during this or the coming week there will be a grand parade, in which the Fire and Police Departments, Express wagons, &c., will take part. In the evening there will be fire-works on the appointed him Government Commissioner lake shore. Schuyler Colfax will be pres-

CUBA.

Trouble with England Anticipated.

HAVANA, April 24. Advices from Nassau to the 17th have been received. Active military preparations were in progress. The forts ing strengthened, garrisoned and rein forced in anticipation of possible compli cation arising from the recent imbrogl President adheres to his determination to with Spanish officials at Havana, relative to outrages committed upon British ves

> The patriot Gueseda's brother and Ces pedes' son are both at Nassau. A demand had been received from Cap tain-General Dulce, of Cuba, for the sur other enemies of Spain. She demand wa Providence, and the matter was referre to London for settlement. The Governor of Providence has also instructed the light-house keepers to prohibit the ap-

HAVANA, April 25. The Spanish frigate Nevona got under vay at short notice and sailed unexpect edly this morning. Various rumors are n circulation in regard to her destination is probable that she has been sent ou o intercept filibustering expeditions.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A meeting of the employes of the Charlestown navy yard, held last night, to sustain the eight-hour law without a reduction of wages, and also to organize an Eight-hour Union League to act in con nection with the workingmen in all other navy yards in the matter. Resolution embodying the sentiment of the meeting were adopted and a league formed. communication was received from H Clay Bedfield, secretary of a convention of the employes of the Philadelphia nav yard, to the effect that the men were stick ing to the eight-hour law and protesting

Printing Office Burned.

Poughkeepsie, April 25. The Morning News office, in this city, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss covered by insurance. H. w. Morris, auctioneer; Daniel Mitchell, bor held the candle, and another warned gas fitter; Charles Wilkinson, news agent, and Rarthold Myers furnishing goods all bleed. A neighbor held the candle, and another warned and Rarthold Myers furnishing goods all bleed.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

AN IMPORTANT RUMOR FROM ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, April 25. The fire last evening was at Nos. 9 and 1 Nassau street. The building was ownd by Duncan, Sherman & Co., and originhe National Bank Note Company. The njury to the company is known to be very

In the course of a liquor saloon quarre at No. 25 New Chamber street, Saturday afternoon, John Hughes, brick laborer, was shot and killed by a German named Emile Butts. They had quarreled, and Butts took refuge on the stairs, from which point he deliberately shot Hughes, who was Towards the close of a verthen drinking at the bar.

New York, April 25. A cable dispatch to the Herald, from London, says that it is rumored that the government will adopt a new and bold policy as relates to the Spanish in the Cuban question. Belligerent rights are to be conceded to the Cuban insurgents, asistance rendered and the independence of prevent its annexation to the United States, and give a show of consistency in the Alabama claims and the belligerent rights question now pending with the American Government.

PHILADELPHIA.

Odd Fellows' Celebration.

ing to be Held.

Distinguished Colored Persons in the City.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. A very large number of strangers have rrived to participate in the Odd Fellows' celebration to-morrow. The weather promises to be fine. After the parade, the grand feature will be a ball in the skating rink. The capacity of the hall will allow 300 persons to dance at once. Nearly \$3,000 have been expended in decorating

In the course of a week an immense buban demonstration will be held at the Academy of Music. Several Senators have accepted invitations to speak. A few days since several distinguished olored men, including Lieut.-Gov. Dunn. of Louisiana, Ex-President Roberts, of the republic of Liberia, Mr. Bassett, minister

to Hayti, and Downing, of Washington, were entertained at the Union League

EUROPE.

Unhappy Spain Again Boiling Over.

London, April 25. Dispatches from Madrid report that a great popular demonstration was made there yesterday in favor of a Republic. It s rumored that a dispute had arisen between Prime Minister Serrano and Gen.

Southampton, April 25.
The steamer Havana from New York or Bremen has arrived. FRANKFORT, April 25.

ROMAN NOTES. The Pope and Ristori.

The following items are taken from the Roman letter (dated March 31) of the London Morning Post:

A piece of jocularity in which His Holi-

ess is said to have indulged during the supper of the figurative apostles, is quite haracteristic of his occasionally vein. Your readers are aware that on Holy Thursday the Pope, in imitation of Master, washes the feet of thirteen poor priests of different nations, and afterwards vaits upon them at table, accompanied by special retinue. His Holiness had oured some wine into the glass of one of hese pro tempore apostles, and was going o add some water, when the recipien silently but expressively covered his glass with his hand. He evidently preferred the pure juice of the grape. "Deve essere Tedesco?" whispered the Pope to the Austrian Cardinal De Reisach, who was

by his side. The insinuation wounded the ensibilities of His Eminence, who quesioned the priest, and found that he was not a German, but a Swiss. - The cardinal nformed his Holiness triumphantly of this fact, which, however only improved the joke. Pio Nono nodded significantly at the commander of his Swiss guards, Count de Sonnenbourg, exclaiming, "Peggio! worse still !)

Madame Adelaide Ristori arrived here resterday, intending to give four repre entations in Rome, commencing with hef d'œuvre, "The Medea." Rossi chef d'æuvre, "The Medea. has been torniece, "Guillaume Tell," has been definitely excluded from the list of operas to be given this spring, as the theatrical censor has decided that the work is of too evolutionary a character, while the mutilations required to make it less so would spoil the composition. Haydn's "Creation," as performed by the members of the congregation of St. Cecelia, for a charita-ble purpose, at the great hall of the Capitol, has proved so successful that a Court representation of that grand oratorio has been ordered, at which the Pope himself will be present. Rossini's posthumous Mass will also be performed in the same hall, for its effect to be judged of before name. it is admitted into the category of music

The Appleton divorce case came up in New York Saturday. Samuel F. Appleton sued his wife for divorce on the ground that she was the lawful wife of Villiam Warner, who was still living. The defendant moved to strike out the complaint, on the ground that complainant was insane, and that the action is carried on by his brother, who, in the event of his death while in a state of lunacy, will obtain, as his next of kin, property amounting to over \$300,000.—Cincinnati Gazette,

Jones, a hard drinker in Massachusetts, had a fiit and was bled. A neighbor held the candle, and another warned him to be careful not to set fire to the limit to be careful not not set fire to the limit to be careful not not set fire to the limit to the limit to be careful

"A GERMAN BARON."

How he Cut a Wide Swath in New York.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, 22d. An old citizen of New York sends us he following story of the olden times:

mere village.

thence to the Battery, Broadway from BELLIGERENT RIGHTS TO BE CON. Trinity Church to the same place, Wall, Broad and Pine streets at that time were the residences of our richest and most in fluential citizens; and the cashiers of the banks, which were few and principally situated in Wall street, condescended with their families to live in the same. Million ated on the sixth floor, occupied by the aires were scarce, but honest men were ingraving department and drying room of plenty, and the word of a merchant at that time was to be relied upon. The mayor and aldermen were made up from our

an's pilgrimage on earth, yet the events of tho se days are as clear in his memory

siderable commotion on the surface of the North river, the inhabitants of the city of New York were startled by a report that very rich nobleman from Europe had rrived at Jersey City, crossed in an open boat, there being no steam ferry in those days, and had landed near Rector street. sistance rendered and the independence of the island assured. This, it is argued, will had lost overboard a case containing diamonds and other jewels of great value The people were much excited at the event; a majority had never seon a live

nobleman; every one was inquiring where he was to be found; and no newsboy being in existence or extras issued at that early period, it was extremely difficult to ascer However, it was finally discovered that he had taken lodgings at the City Hotel, kept by Chester Jennings, and his inimitable bar-keeper Willard. That hotel, which stood on Broadway, between Thames and Cedar streets, has long since disap-A Cuban Sympathy Meet- peared, and there are but few who will re ollect its managers.

> The general dinner hour at that period was three o'clock, and at the table d'hote, while a large party were engaged in sub dued conversation, a vulgar-looking hump backed fellow exclaimed, in a stentoriar 'Vatair, some pred," causing the roice yes of the entire audience to be directed o the place whence the voice proceeded, which seemed to please the performer, who after calling for several bottles of expensive wine, entertained the few who remained after dinner with a Dutch song. Meeting Mr. Jennings soon after in the

> ar-room, I inquired who the blackguard was that had caused the excitement at the he exclaimed, speak so loud—that is the Baron von Hoffman, a man of high standing among he nobility of Europe, and of unbounded

> In answer, I informed Mr. Jennings that had seen a great many titled men in my ravels, had had my boots blackened Copenhagen by a real Baron, who had been reduced to that situation from intem-Baron von Hoffman, as he called himself was an impostor, and advised him to send his bill every Saturday night, and stop urther supplies unless it were promptly

The next move of the Baron was to get p a report that he had entered at the customhouse his diamonds and jewels, and paid some hundreds of dollars of uty, thereby not only enhancing hi een effected.

The next morning there appeared in ront of the hotel a splendid drawn by four horses, and attended by two servants in rich livery. This brought together a large number of spectators, anxiously waiting for the appearance of the party who were going to occupy Presently appeared the "Baron von H an," who entered the vehicle, smiled on the assemblage, and started for an excursion into the country, which commenced at Canal street, then a morass, used by

The Baron at this time became extreme ly popular among the *elite* of the city. Dinner parties and balls given in his honor were of daily occurrence, and as on thes casions he appeared covered with sever al European orders, he mightily dazzled the intellects of the young ladies of the first families, and the mayor never gave a dinner or an evening party without his be ng an invited guest. The Baron would occasionally invite a young lady, accom panied by some female relative, to ride with him, and then make love to her, promising one of his houses on Broadway dozen of which it was reported he had purchased, to whoever accepted his suit, intimating the honor she would acquire it being called My Lady the Baroness. Sin llar interviews turned the heads of many of the rising generation, and it was supposed several had accepted his brillian

What made the Baron very popula among the ladies was a habit of making presents to them of jewelry and various rinkets, borrowing the same on a plea of showing them to a friend, and presenting them to others, thus, making one article nswer for many; for the first receiver, and every individual thought herself first, was ashamed to acknowledge that the Baron had taken from her the present she had oasted of having received from so great a man. This trick he tried on several gen-

lemen with the same result. Another curious incident of the time was that every decent-looking man by the name of Hoffman, and they were about as numerous as are the heirs of the old Dutch woman. Anneka Jans, claimed relation ship with the Baron; to one of them, to the

Wall street, both militia generals.

As our packets at that time sailed only averaging thirty-five days out and sixty back, it gave the Baron a considerable time to benefit by the proceeds of his drafts before their fate could be ascer-

otel; the German and the two generals with other creditors, visit the Baron for the payment of their various loans and es, and his aristocratical star had idently set to rise no more.

Soon after there was a report that the Baron had committed suicide at the hotel by shooting himself with a pocket-pistol. It seems he had retired for the night, and, wishing to create a sensation of sympathy among his numerous admirers, lifted the skin on his breast with his thumb and finger, and fired a shot through it, the wound appearing as having been made by two servants and surgeons, but not a friend or nutual acquaintance among them; and, upon ascertaining that the wound was not ortal, the crowd dispersed.

From that date the Baron became invis ible; no one knowing how or where he had gone, and the last heard of him was that he was a prisoner in a Dublin jail for inches, with nine feet two inches water i

and servants were hired for the occasion; that he was an hostler to some marshal or general of high grade in some European army, had deserted and fled to this counlarge—probably twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars—but no reliable estimate can be formed. The building was but little injured.

and aldermen were made up from our most honorable and honest citizens, and try, his object being evidently, by the display of his diamonds and orders from various courts, which he no doubt stole from his master, with his showy turnout to dazhis master, with his showy turnout to dazzle and bewilder the brain of some rich heiress, lead her to the altar, and from it. "Baroness Von Hoffman," as the the title he had assumed until his villainy was discovered and then live on her fortune Meeting Mr. Jennings, of the City Hotel. few days after these events, I inquired it

he had followed my advice by sending in his bill to the Baron every Saturday night. In reply, he said he had for several weeks. but when he found him to be the lion of the city, the intimate friend of the Mayor; that aldermen, respectable citizens and rich merchants were continually calling upon him, he felt ashamed to do so; but ncluded by saying that what the Baron had paid covered the first cost of the whole, therefore he had lost nothing. The reader will naturally inquire what came of the diamonds and jewels enter-

were entered. Among the creditors of the Baron wer Generals St. John and Mapes. Both had claims on a casket of jewels, to obtain which a suit was entered, and, after a long rial, attended with heavy expenses, the atter obtained a verdict in his favor. At death they were inherited by his son,

ocked in his safe in his dwelling at Brook-

entleman, a connoisseur in jewels, particularly diamonds, called at my office and tuns of miscellaneous freight. equested me to use my influence with the Professor to give him an opportunity to examine those of the Baron, which, at the nezith of his popularity, had dazzled the eyes of the first families in New York,

and being also myself anxious to enjoy the sight, I called upon him, he, to the best of my recollection, then keeping a tobacco store on Front street.

The Professor said he would be gratified by exhibiting them to the Russian, but he feared in bringing them from Brooklyn, the case might fall overheard or he stolen; immediately for the wreek with a number. the case might fall overboard or be stolen and if he brought them to his place of buiness he could not feel that they were secure even if locked in his desk. I suggested that a day and hour might be named, when the Russian and myself wold call, examine the treasure and he

To this he acceded. At the time named we called, anticipat ng a treat. The Professor opened the asket; the Russian gave a look of astoneasket; the Russian gave a look of aston-ishment at the owner. It contained a light trip. She discharged a few lots here. necklace, earrings, bracelets and a comb omposed of inferior mock or imitation

The Russian thanked the Professor for is politeness, but candidly informed him that the whole concern was not worth ten

IRELAND.

Large Emigration from the Southern Counties. From the Correspondence N. Y. Herald. QUEENSTOWN, April 8, 1869.

which was well begun last month, is rapidly increasing, and if it does not exceed the great rush of 1866-7, the year succeeding the futile attempt at insurrection one barge at Swan Lake, about forty ing the futile attempt at insurrection on a par with those years. The steamers which left yesterday were unable to take on board all those booked, and hundreds vere compelled to await here the arrival of he boats coming up next week. During last night and the night previous so over-whelming was the crowd of people that oured into this place that accommodaon could not be provided for them, and ome remained at the railway depots, and thers, who succeeded in obtaining lodgngs, were obliged to sleep on forms or

whatever were given them by lodginghouse

eepers. It was calculated that over

,000 emigrants reached here on yesterlay, of whom only half were shipped.

The National and Inman companies teamers next week; but even with thi perary, Limerick and Waterford state tha places with the latter in their journey to their newly selected homes.

Two fashionably-dressed gentlemen companied by even more stunning la dies, recently patronized one of the first ished, the ladies were seen to their carriage with a politeness that excelled the courtly bankers in Europe. As soon as this became known, he had offers from his numerous friends to cash his paper, among them a German named Levi or Moses—I forget which—and two tailors residing in made all their arrangements to die, and in courage when the moment came. Therence a fortnight for Liverpool, their trips fore, as they had no money, they politely requested the proprietor to do them the favor of shooting them.

and pastor of St. Boniface's Church, in The eventful day came at last; his bills Chicago, who was arrested a short time and servants were no more seen before the him looking something like a conspiracy.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, April 26, 1869 BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-APRIL 25,

ose Hite, Henderson. Anna, St. Louis. aska, Pittsburg. Gen. Buell, Cincinna Alaska, Pittsburg. Ironsides, Pittsburg. Clifton, Cincinnati. St.Charles, Cincinnati. P. W. Strader, N. O. DEPARTURES-APRIL 25.

Anna, Cincinnati.
Ironsides, St. Louis.
Mary Houston, N. O.
P. W. Strader, Cin.
Morning Star, Hend.

BOATS IN PORT. Pine Bluff, city wharf. Bermuda, city wharf. Rose Hite, city wharf.

The river commenced rising slowly yes terday, and up to dark had risen two the canal, seven feet two inches water It proved, on investigation, that the box the chute, and six feet two inches water ost on the passage from Jersey City was over the rocks. Weather cloudy and coo an empty pistol-case; the carriage, horses with indications of rain. Business, as usual on Sunday, was very dull.

-The Rose Hite leaves for Henders at five P. M. to-day, from the city wharf.

-The Kentucky river is falling rapidly The Wren, which had been water-bound between the bridges, got out Saturday. -The Alaska, from Pittsburg to New Orleans, discharged sixty tuns of iron, nails and glassware, and added ten horses

and several passengers here yesterday. -The Anna, from St, Louis, ascended the falls yesterday, with the assistance of the towboat Falls Pilot. She discharged 824 sacks of corn, 73 sacks of rye, 50 boxes of cordial and a lot a sundries, and departed for Cincinnati.

-The towboat Baltic, with a tow of coal for Cairo, descended the falls yesterday. -The Clifton, from Cincinnati to Memphis, passed down yesterday. The row-boat Jack Pearce, recently sold by the Louisviile Barge Club, was shipped on her. -The towboats S. Gilmore and Eagle ed by the Baron at the customhouse, if any with tows of empty barges, passed up yes

> -The towboats Arrow and Little Alps arrived yesterday with tows of coal. Other towboats were expected to arrive last

-The new towboat Ironsides, said to be the finest towboat ever built at Pittsburg, the late Professor Mapes, of agricultural descended the falls yesterday en route to elebrity. These he held with great care, St. Louis. Her cargo includes two thou sand tuns of railroad iron for St. Louis About twenty years since a Russian coke (40,000 bushels); a barge containing 8,000 bushels of coal, and a few hundred

-Captain A. Phillips, of St. Louis, has purchased the steamer Bayard, at Pitts-burg, for the Keokuk Packet Company. -A dispatch from Sioux City yester day says that the steamer Urilda, en route nd being also myself anxious to enjoy the for St. Louis with discharged soldiers from

> immediately for the wreck with a number of physicians -The Mary Houston departed for New Orleans yesterday with only a moderate

-The Richmond and Indiana will ar could then return and lock them in his rive here to-day from New Orleans. The Richmond will leave for New Orleans tomorrow and the Indiana on Wednesday. -The P. W. Strader, from New Orleans free.

All departures touch at Acapulco; those of All departures touch at Panama with

> FROM ABROAD. The St. Louis Democrat of vesterday The G. S. Weeks, Captain Porter, will leave Lake Pepin next week for Louisville and Cincinnati. Her owners have ecured for her some 1,500 tuns of ice for those cities, contracted at \$9 per tun; also 800 tuns of grain and produce. She will, on her return, load at the salt works
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> JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISOR in Pomeroy, on the Ohio river, with 1,500 tuns salt, to be sold at Dubuque by weight, on owners' account, either by the car load or dozen barrels. Shippers have never efore had the advantage of such cheap

rates as are now offering on the river. The Republican of the same date says: Capt. Lloyd T. Belt, of the Atlantic. miles below Pine Bluff. He succeeded in

raising the barge, but lost her cargo. Yesterday afternoon the tow-boat Gartide and the ferryboat Charles Mullikin collided when opposite the foot of Olive street. The Mullikin struck the Gartside on the starboard side, forward of the wheel-house, knocking out two or three stanchions. The Mullikin was uninjured, ut her passengers were badly frightened Capt. Sam. Dean arrived from Grand Tower yesterday, where he delivered the towboat "Little Jim Rees" to the Mt. Caron Coal and Railway Company. She will be used as a job boat around their coal They have also purchased the pow erful towboat "Grand Lake," to be ered at Cairo on her return from New Or eans. The price paid for their last pur chase we believe was \$30,000.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Wednesday and Thursday next. Dr. Ly- baggage cars tipped over; the first passendia Sayer Hasbrouck, Dr. Susan Way ger coach ran off, but was not overturned, Dodds, A. B. Drellen, Boud Harman, and others prominently connected with the

Il leaft allow vonorrow.

Washington, April 25. Danl. D. Page, founder and first mayor f St. Louis, Mo., died in this city yester

ged 79 years. The board of registration has decided dversely on the application of a number of women that they might be registered as preliminary to voting at the municipal ection. The law confines registration to male citizens above the age of 21. Regis tration in several wards thus far shows a large preponderance of blacks, the whites renerally being indifferent to it. Regis

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 24. Rev. Michael Mullen, pastor of St. Pat-ick's church in this city, died yesterday orning, aged 34 years. It is a strange bincidence that he died in the same house which had the same fatal influence upon our priestly occupants within a period of about seven months. Rev. Patrick Dillon ntered the house on the 14th of Septem r, 1868, and died on the 14th of October following. His brother, Rev. Jas. Dillon, took charge of the house Oct. 14th, and died November 18th following. Rev. Dr. Durre died in the same house Dec. 20th— Greeley Appointed Railroad

32 days after; and now, just four months he last, Rev. Mr. Mullen has died.

of Prisoners.

render of the pirates who captured the steamer Comedietero, and for giving up refused by the British Governor of New

proach of foreigners.

Important Meeting of Government Employes. Boston, April 25.

The 2 o'clock mail train, this afternoon from this place south on the Rome, Water town and Ogdensburg railroad, ran off the track two miles south of Gouveneur, and Henry Barber, route agent, had a leg broken, and Robert A. Church, assistan postmaster of this city, H. A. Hatch, ex-A national dress reform and equal rights press messenger, and —— Stone, a bag-convention will be held in this city on gageman, were injured. The express and and none of the passengers injured. The engine was not thrown from the track.

OGDENSBURG. Railroad Accident. OGDENSBURG, April 24. used by the papal choir.

diplomas to the gradu-schools,

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NEW YORK.

There are but few persons who can rec ollect events which occurred in the city of New York half a century since, when, ompared with what it is at present, it was

Courtland to Greenwich street, and

The writer of this communication has now attained the age of eighty years, the atmost extent given by the Psalmist to

Towards the close of a very cold day in April, 1818, during which the boisterous wind from the northward had caused con-

The next morning the sidewalk in front of the hotel was crowded by curious spectators in hopes of seeing the great man, great both in title and riches, but he did not nake his appearance.

ng the name of an honest man by not muggling them, which might easily have

he boys in winter as a skating pond.

certain knowledge of the writer, he gave a restaurants in Paris for a supper which superb musical box, and the next day bor- taxed the whole resources of the rowed it to present to another of the same ment, regardless of expense. Supper fin-The Baron continued this mode of life. and, as it was rather expensive, his funds days of Versailles. The gentlemen rebegan to run low; consequently he was ecessitated to draw upon some of his ceived it on perfumed satin paper and on a

The tide of emigration from this port made by the Fenians, will undoubtedly be

have announced that they will start extra extra accommodation several will be shut out to await the next outgoing boats. Accounts from the counties of Kerry, Tipthe people leaving those districts are all young and healthy looking men and wonen of the farming and laboring classes, several of whom have had their passages paid in America, and are on their way out o join their families and relatives who have made a home under the stars and stripes. Another feature associated in every instance with the partings of previous years is fast dying out. The people emigration as a matter of course. Instead the shricks of some first th of the shricks of sorrow and regret that F Wolcott, Ky ormerly rent the air as the tenders with their living freight left our shores now are to be heard vociferous cheers between those left behind and those departing, the former only two anxious to exchange

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